Chicks End Local Year By Dropping Two Games

Little Rock Travelers Have Easy Time Copping Both Ends of Twin Bill Before Big Labor Day Crowd,

SECOND GAME.



Carr pitched good ball for Little ck, being in trouble only in the rth and sixth. In the fourth Grif-singled and after Lewis had been own out by Karr, Blachoff walked, and hit to Distel, who ran back of



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The second game was a seven-in-ning affair, with Buster Browne op-posing the Euror. He had to give way to Lee Stone in the account inning, showing signs of being kin to the fa-mous wild man of Berngo. xHit for Foster in ninth.

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showing signs of being kin to the famous wild man of Burngo.

Both clubs scored one run in the second inning. Grimm was given a life when Juck Lewis booted his grounder. Waish tried to bunt, then tried to hit and ended the agony by whifting. As Waish struck out, Bischoff dropped the ball, and Grimm taok out for second. Hischoff, for same unknown reason, threw the ball to Griffin at first. Bischoff should have known that whan a runner is on first and a batter strikes out, it is not necessary to catch the third strike unless it is a foul. But he threw the ball to Griff, who was looking toward second base, where the play should have been. The ball hit Griffin on the foot and rolled into right [Griffin on the foot and rolled into right of field, while Grimm hustled on around to third, scoring a moment later on Brottem's infield out.

This was one of the prize bones of the day, and is entitled to becorable mention at least. There's another pair which will be mentioned later on in this screed.

The Chicks tied the count in the formal properties. The ball in the count in the foot and rolled into right of the day, and is entitled to becorable mention at least. There's another pair which will be mentioned later on in the count in the foot and rolled into the count in the foot and rolled into the foot and rolled into right of the day, and is entitled to becorable mention at least. There's another pair which will be mentioned later on in the count in the foot and rolled into the foot and rolled into the foot and rolled into right of the day, and is entitled to become of the day and is entitled to be an additional to the day and is entitled to be a day and is entitled to be a day and the day

Christenbury, lf. . In the third Red Smith pulled one for the book and it killed the chances of the Chicks. With one gone Red singled to center. Carroll then hit to Distel, the ball taking a bad hop and going over his head, Carroll beating it to first. Griffin singled to center and on the throw-in to the plate the ball swaded Brottem and went to the stands. Bed thought he was entitled to score when the ball hit the stands and he walked in. Brottem got the ball and

xHit for Browne in seventh. By Innings— R.
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Then to crown the whole game Dixle Carroll, who was on third, and Pug Griffin, who was on first, started the double steal. Dixle took a lead off third and Pug started for second. Brottem feinted as if to throw to second and Carroll set sail for home. Brottem shot the ball to third and Walsh retired Dixle fiat-footed.

In the fourth the Travelers won it. Distel singled, stole second, took third blackburne.



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At New Orleans, first game— R.H.E.
Birmingham .0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 2
New Orleans .0 0 2 0 0 0 0 1 1 3 5 1
Morrison and Peters; Walker and De-

A big Labor day crowd was on hand, and rooted hard, but all in vain. As usual, the umps were blamed for losting the games, but if they pulled any, worse brand of umping than the Chicks did in playing baseball, we failed to detect it. Glazner and Peters; Walker and Deberry.

At Nashville, first game— R.H.E. Chattanooga 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 9 2 Nashville ... 0 0 1 0 1 1 0 1 — 4 10 0 Lohman and Neiderkorn; Hodge and Kohlbecker.

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AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Rudolph, McQuiller and Snyder.

At BrooklynPhiladelphia .0 1 0 2 2 0 0 0 1 -6 11 1
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Hogg and Adams; Pfeffer, Cadore,
Mitchell and M. Wheat.
At Pittsburgh, afternoon game—
R.H.E.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION. Louisville 5-1. Indianapolis 4-5. Kansas City 5-2. Mitwaukee 1-4. Columbus 4-8. Toledo 2-5. St. Paul 7-12. Minneapolis 4-2.

SOUTH ATLANTIC LEAGUE. Spartanburg 7-2, Augusta 3-10. Greenville 11-0, Charleston 6-1. Columbia 5-3, Charlotte 0-13.

TEXAS LEAGUE.
Fort Worth 4-0, Shreveport 0-1.
Wacc 3-2, Dallas 1-3.
San Antonio 3-1, Beaumont 2-0.
Galveston 7-1, Houston 6-0.

WESTERN LEAGUE.
Des Moines 4, Omaha 1.
Sloux City 7-3, St. Joseph 3-9.
Oklahoma City 5-7, Joplin 4-11.

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE.
At Newark 1-0, Jersey City 0-3.
At Baltimere 7-5, Reading 1-4.
At Binghamton 1-4, Rochester 0-3.
At Toronto 6-4, Buffalo 5-3.

Twenty-Fourth

ROSTON. Sept. 1—George (Babe) Ruth, of the Boston Americans, scored his twenty-fourth home run of the season in the afternoon game with washington yesterday. In the second haif of the seventh inning, with Roth on second, Ruth knocked the ball into the right field stands. Shaw was pitching.

Homer Of Season

Babe Ruth Adds

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MEN BEHIND THE PLATE FOR CINCINNATI

THE NEWS SCHUTTA



A star catcher is the prime requisite of a pennant winning ball club.

All those who agree with the above axiom stand up.

Now, when you're all seated again let explain the reason for reiterating the same.

The Reds have been twice blest in the catching department because in lvy bobbed up from Joe Jackson's neck of the best catchers in the business. Which may be two more of the many reasons why the Reds are where they are.

Control has been the predominating factor in the excellent pitching of Sallee, Ring, Reuther and Eller, the Big Four. The strady, heady coaching of the veterans Wingo and Rariden behind the plate has done much to obtain and maintain this control.

This is Wingo's fifth season with the Redlegs. He went to the city on the Ohio after the 1914 season, being swapped by the Cardinais for Gonnales and Bescher. He has been the Reds' first string catcher ever since, catching in 100 games or more every season. It is bobbed up from Joe Jackson's neck of the woods, down Greenville, S. C., way and broke into the big leagues in 191 with the Cardinais. The Cards and the Reds were brothers in sorrow back in those days and when, four years later, Wingo was asked to go to Cincinnati it seemed to him like stepping out of one cemetery into another, but he went and put all the permit season, being swapped by the Cardinais for Gonnales and Bescher. He has been the Reds' first string catcher ever since, catching in 100 games or more every season. It is in 100 games or more every season. It is in 100 games or more every season. It is in 100 games or more every season. It is in 100 games or more every season. It is in 100 games or more every season. It is in 100 games or more every season. It is in 100 games or more every season. It is in 100 games or more every season. It is in 100 games or more every season. It is in 100 games or more every season. It is in 100 games or more every season. It is in 100 games or more every season. It is in 100 games or more every season. It is in 100 games or more every season. It i

Attabou! By Coyle Shea

TIP TO BARGER. (After three unsuccessful years of handling men with kid gloves and kindness, Cy Barger is ready to give it up as a bad job.)

Cy, as you pass the weary months Before the winter fire, I'd like to read aloud the thoughts That stir your soul with ire. And as you doff the pilot togs
To flee the raving fan, I'd cherish your impression of

The player as a man. I know that on the present job You've had a hectic time; But there are thoughts that flourish, Cy, Beyond the sweep of time-Ideas of life and honesty,

Of glory, name and fame, As furnished by the varied types That play the grand old game.

And while I'm not a prophet, I Can see a thing or two-I've got you spotted dead to right In anything you do. So after years of failure in Your managing of men, I'll bet you never use kid gloves In case you start again.

"Cleveland scribes don't figure Dick Kerr a first-class pitcher."-Chicago News.

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Second game—

R.H.E. Washington ... 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 3 0 ... 4 7 0 Shaw and Gharrity! Russell and Walters, Scott.

RHE Case with the Chicks, Jess lost out early enough to be entirely disinterested.

STARK RETURNS SOON.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

At New York—

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Rudolph, McQuillen and Gowdy; Nehr and Snyder.

But Buston 0 0 0 1 1 0 1 0 0 0 3 2 0
Rudolph, McQuillen and Gowdy; Nehr and Snyder.

Buston 0 0 0 1 1 0 1 0 0 0 3 3 0
Rudolph, McQuillen and Gowdy; Nehr and Snyder.

Buston Buston ... B

Go sound the news throughout the land And raise a bally noise Go slip the dope to all the girls As well as to the boys. Go toot the horns and bugles loud And set a hectic pace— For Augusta dodged the cellar and

Is just below fourth place.

WAR AND OLE MISS.

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St. Louis 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 -1 6 2
Pittsburgh ... 0 0 0 0 2 0 0 0 -2 8 0
Sherdell and Clemons; Cooper and
Lec.
At Chicago, afternoon game—R.H.E.
Cincinnati ... 3 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 -4 5 0
Chicago ... 0 0 8 0 9 1 1 0 0 -2 14 1
Salice and Rariden; Vaughn, Carter
and Killifer. War and its rigors are nothing compared to what faces R. L. Sullivan in his new capacity of athletic director at Ole Miss. Sullivan need only hasn't any talent to speak of, but he doesn't know where he'll

The more he thinks about it the gloomier he gets.

Molding a machine with material in reach is one thing, but building up a winner out of nothing approaches a miracle. The latter feat resembles a huge task, as the quaint saying goes.
In some circles the impression has gotten abroad that beef alone

is sufficient for an eleven. But brawn without brains is but dead weight on a sucker's hands. Green material can get by in prep circles, but is useless against

the experienced talent of Vandy, Georgia Tech and the rest.

To move well in the perfect motion of an organized machine man must command a fine knowledge of the game, and no bird can show it before his spin in the hush.

It Sullivan is able to lift Ole Miss even to the top of the water.

he should be slipped a solid gold crown with a row of diamond studs.

HITTERS AND SCORERS. The average player is difficult to please in the matter of scoring base hits, but once he rises to the .300 circle he proceeds to lose con-

trol of himself completely.

The decision as to whether certain drives are to be recorded as boots or hits is left to the judgment of the official scorer. His word

is both final and sufficient.

On close plays or on doubtful chances he is hombarded with a volley of questions even before the athlete has his say.

Kicks are rare below the .280 notch, but the .300 hitter is a raving maniac. Someone has told him that everything he taps is a hit and he has believed it. The fival club can no longer make errors on his efforts with the stick. He is guilty of nothing shy of the simon-pure bingle. pure bingle.

It's a great life-if you don't have to lead it.

LABOR DAY BOUTS

WATERBERTY, Comm. Sept. 1—Peace Herman, of New Orleans, nameworks in a 16-round no-decision bout by 30- Lyoch of New York, as the Driving park here yeasterday aftergoon. Newspaper critics gave Lyuch eight of the 10-rounds. The other two being even. Lynch forced the Agating from start to finish, while the champion fought on the defendive most of the time, showing only occasional flashew of the form expected of him. In the third round ferman landed two hard rights to Lynch's body, but the New Yorker and Rerman landed two hard rights to Lynch's body, but the New Yorker and the advantage in the fourth Jackson's fast in-fighting, in which he wous his opponent down in other rounds, was too much for Dundes.

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FORT WORTH. Tex. Sept. 2—Dick Griffin outboxed Earl Purvear in a 12-round bout here last night. Battling Barrere outpointed Fred Hill in 10 rounds.

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ning, of Pittsburgh, here last night. The men are lightweights.

Little Rock, Ark., Sept 2—Harvey Thorp, of Kansas City, was awarded a decision oger Red Herring, Kid Eiberfelds boxer, in a six-round scrap at Camp Pike yesterday. The decision was unpopular with the fans, who thought Herring had a shade the better of the milling.

Herring forced practically all of the fighting, Herring won one round; one went to Thorp and four were even. The judges and referee were hooted when the decision was given.

Mobile Baseball Grand Stand 18 Razed By Fire

MOSULE, Ala., Sept. 2.—The entire grand stand and built of the white Bleachers at the Mobile Southern Association Basebuil, nork were desirozed by fire shortly after 2 o'clock this moraling. The mark is outside the city limits and fire apparatus were without proper water connections to fight the blames. The origin of the fire is unknown.



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TULSA, Okia. Sept. 2.—Frankie Mason forced the going in a majority of the rounds.

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Youngstown, O., Sept. 2—Harry Charlotte 55 41

Greeb, of Pittsburgh, outpointed Jeff Charleston 49 50

Smith, of Bayonne, N. J., in a 12-round bout here last night, according to the newspaper decision. The men are middleweights.

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Tilden and Johnston Clash for National Title-Philly Lad Has Twice Beaten 1915 Champion in Matches.

FOREST Hills, N. Y. Sept. 2 - East and West will be opposed today in the final round of 18th national to courts singles championship on the courts of the West Side club, when Wm. T. Tilden, of Philadelphia, and Wm. M. Johnston, of San Prancisco, meet for the titular honors of the 1813 season.

Wm. M. Johnston, of San Prancisco, meet for the litular bonors of the 123 playseason.

These two survivors of the 123 players who began the tournament last Tuesday won their final brackets in the championship round by defeating, respectively. R. Norris Williams II., of Botton, and Wallace F. Johnson, of Philadelphia. Thiden defeated Williams in straight sets at 6-1, 7-5 and 6-3, while Johnston eliminated Johnson, 2-6, 6-1, 6-3, 6-3.

Viewed from some angles the defeat of Williams might be termed a tennis upset. The champion of 1914 and 1918 circuated a remarkable impression on tennis experts and the thousands of speciators who saw him play so successfully against Vincent Richards, of Yokkers, and Wilfis Davis, of San Francisco. In these matches he pisyed a game which was termed super-tennis, so perfectly was every shot and stroke executed.

His play resterday as compared with these exhibitions fell off fully 50 per cent. Titden outclassed him in every department of the game with the possible exception of placement shooting. The Philadelphian did not employ the same amount of speed and power that the exhibited against Brookes and Kumagne. He was, however, far the steadier of the two and Williams, in his efforts to get his sharpshooting shots going, piled up an error column which would have caused his defeat against a player of lesser caliber than Tilden.

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Tilden, has had a remarkable record during the tennis season now drawing to a close and has demonstrated by his winning of tournament after tournament that he is one of the top-ranking players of the year. In his tennis climb Tilden has played various types of 500 game each suited to overcome the play 500 of the particular opponent of the moment. Yesterday he did not hammer and drive with the same speed that characterized his game earlier in the tournament but constantly varied his pace from sizsling cuts and deep court-topped drives to short chops which feli inside the service line. As a result williams, was forced to play g continually varying bail and this appeared to prevent him from getting his stroke down to the point where he could shoot with unerring aim for unprotected places in the court which Tilden could not reach.



Sold Everywhere